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Across the country people are getting involved: communities hold local events and business show their support.

In 2011 the National Event will be held in Edinburgh, but there are many more events up and down the country being held in support of Armed Forces Day.

If you want to know more about the Army, Royal Navy, Royal Air Force or meet members of local units, then why not attend an event or hold one yourself? Find out how you can get involved and what's going on in your area so that you too can celebrate Armed Forces Day in support of our nation.

ARMED FORCES DAY
SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

Ambulance transport for new vets

By Marion Draper

A SHINY new ambulance arrived for the new Girling and Bowdtich veterinary team at the Barley Yard in Crewkerne, just in time for their official opening on Monday evening.

The group had only expected a small turn out for their open evening and were pleasantly surprised by the interest. They would like to thank the residents in the vicinity for their patience over the number of cars parked for a short time in the area, and reassure them this would not be the norm.

The Mayor and Mayoress of Crewkerne Councillor Neil Sturtivant Mrs Sara Sturtivant and South Somerset District Council chairman Mike Best were among the visitors who took a tour of the new practice.

Veterinary partner Terry Girling made a short speech expressing the importance of integrating into the business community as quickly as possible. He said they wanted to be seen as a veterinary version of a cottage hospital and the new ambulance would allow them to transport patients to their hydrotherapy and ultrasound facility in Beaminster when needed and help clients with transport prob-

■ ANIMAL AMBULANCE: SSDC chairman Mike Best, veterinary partner Matthew Bowditch,vet nurses Stephanie Davis and Kirsty Padden-Barr, the mayor of Crewkerne Neil Sturtivant and veterinary partner Terry Girling

Crewkernenews

Nursery plans

HARMONY in Court Barton and the future of a thriving business was up for discussion at the South Somerset District Council Area West meeting on Wednesday.

Residents objected to the expansion of the day nursery which currently has 13 children on the books, to 20 on the grounds of safety in the street during pick ups and drop offs and noise levels.

They argue that the highways officer who had stated the parents could park at nearby car parks and walk the children in, had never had a site meeting to consider the poor footpaths in the street. The town council also objected to the expansion of the business.

The childminders who run the service, which was recently rated 'Outstanding' by Ofsted, said their hourly rate system meant that children don't all come and go at once and they do not allow large groups in the outside play area at any one time. Forty five per cent of their children are already walked to the nursery and road safety outside their care was an issue for the parents.

They said they were astonished by the local reaction. The decision will not be known for another week.

Henhayes success

TRUSTEES of the Henhayes Community Centre in Crewkerne are celebrating after their recent chairman's report at the AGM revealed that the 'rescue package', launched last year, has been a resounding success.

The centre now hosts many varied groups who have chosen to base themselves there and in addition many other groups and individuals now hire the facilities for their meetings and celebrations.

This has all been possible since the Trustees decided last year to run the centre themselves as volunteers, without paid managerial staff, a task made easier by the large numbers of volunteers who came forward.

The centre is now thriving and the next 'venture' in July is to invite all local businesses and organisations to come together for an evening of lighthearted fun to explore ways in which everyone in public life in the town call pull together for mutual benefit.

If your organisation hasn't received an invitation please contact either Tim Udall or Rosemary Prince on 01460 74340. The Trustees want to thank everyone who has helped them in the past year to turn the fortunes of the Henhayes Community Centre around.

■ MOTHER AND SON TEAM: Kate and David Mason have opened a new tea show at the George Shopping Precinct in Crewkerne town centre

Tea shop makes full house in the George Precinct

CREWKERNE has a new tea shop which opened its doors last Saturday, filling the last empty unit in the George Shopping Precinct and making if a full house for the first time in years.

Mother and son team Kate and David Mason opened "Teakates" with the help of silent partner Roger Pattemore and are offering a traditional tea shop which includes Knickerbocker Glories and Banana Splits along with their homemade cakes and light meals.

Kate, from Chard, who has been in the trade before, working for other people, said it was nerve wracking but she was excited to have her own tea shop for the first time.

They will be open seven days a week with a lazy breakfast service on Sundays from 10am until 2pm and she is not worried about long hours.

She remarked: "As a single mum with three kids you never stop, with a 24, 19 and 14-year-old they are old enough that I can do this now. From Monday to Saturday we will be open from 8.30am until the last one goes, and see how it works. I don't want to be hovering over anyone because it's closing time. This is my dream and it's my time now, I am 49 and think you are capable of anything you put your mind to, I want to get a superbike before I'm 50!"

David has just finished a performing arts course at Somerset College and loves to bake. His proud mum said he makes a mean banoffee pie and the pair are looking forward to working together.

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■ YES, YES, YES: Vicar of Dibley actor Trevor Peacock purchases a letter opener from Terry Austin on the Royal British Legion stall

■ SOMETHING ODD: Winners of the odd object competition with Captain Jack AKA Richard Waters and the Mayor of Crewkerne councillor Neil Sturtivant

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HENHAYES second fete in Crewkerne on Saturday was very busy with extra colour added, once again, by Town Crier David Craner, who drummed up around 20 contestants for the first junior town crier competition, thanks to his little helper Makenzie who went around the town with him in the junior cape and hat.

There were three age groups for the competition, eight and under, nine to 12 and over 12. They each had to ring the bell and read a cry written for them. Judges were the Mayor and Mayoress Neil and Sarah Sturtivant and town council administrator and event organiser Annette Roffey. Cash prizes were kindly sponsored by Jonathan Stokes for the winner and runner up of each category, who were eight and under winner Wallis Hunt, and runner up Lucy Parkin, nine-12 winner Lilly Limmer, runner up Lauren Findlay, over 12 winner Liam Sparks, and runner up Andrea Gibbs.

The winners of the odd object competition which made a welcome return this year, were also announced at the event, the prizes were sponsored by Singletons. The under eight category was a joint win between Caleb Wareham and Cameron Abbot with Leah Russell and Lewis England taking the other prizes.

Babylon Morris dancers and the Merriott Majorettes were part of the day's entertainment and always a crowd pleaser. Babylon are looking for more members if anyone is interested, they are one of the more intriguing sides, as they black their faces and are seen at many local events throughout the year. For more information call 01935 829050.

Local groups had their fundraising stalls set out, with things to buy and games to play. The Rotary Club of Crewkerne said they did exceptionally well with their burger stand and everyone seemed to be doing a steady trade. The Royal British Legion were selling handmade items in celebration of their 90th anniversary and advertising Armed Forces Day on June 25th. Actor Trevor Peacock paid them a visit and purchased one of Terry Austin's pyro graphed letter openers, no doubt for all his fan mail. The popular actor lives locally and often supports events in the area.

The Lions held their teddy tombola and Round Table chose to offer duck dipping. The Wild Wednesdays group were having fun sponging each other and occasionally letting the public join in, the army cadets were demonstrating the art of camouflage and showing off their camping equipment and members of Crewkerne United Dramatic and Operatic Society were very busy face painting.

■ LITTLE LADYBIRD: Four year old Rosie Zbijowski-Harris

The mini steam train was running to and fro all day giving rides and there was plate smashing and a bouncy castle for those needing to let off their own steam, as well as a penalty shoot-out competition organised by Crewkerne Football Club. All in all it was a successful day thanks to a lot of hard work by the community groups and organisers and a good public turn out.

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■ MEAT THE BOYS: Derek Phoenix, Jeremy Clifford and Mike Montague of the Rotary Club of Crewkerne

Words and photos by Marion Draper

■ OYEZ OYEZ OYEZ: (Below) winners and runners up in the junior town crier competition with Town Crier David Craner and the Mayor, Councillor Neil Sturtivant

■ WHO'S WHO? members of the Babylon Morris

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Tribute to armed forces

A SPECIAL flag will be flown at the South Somerset District Council's offices in Brympton Way, Yeovil, in celebration of this year's national Armed Forces Day.

A flag raising ceremony on Monday, June 20th, will mark the build up to Armed Forces Day on Saturday, June 25th, an event taking place every year to celebrate the UK's armed forces, past, present and future.

The district council chairman, Councillor Mike Best has invited RNAS Yeovilton personnel, Yeovil Sea Cadets, Yeovil Army Cadets, and members of the Royal British Legion to join the ceremony at 10.30am, beginning a week of official celebrations across the country.

Councillor Best said: "Our Armed Forces make a lot of sacrifices on our behalf and no greater than in the current campaign in Afghanistan. We are joining local authorities across the country to show our appreciation and support and continue to improve our links with local forces .I'm looking forward to meeting local representatives and to make a gesture of our own to show our support."

For more information on Armed Forces Day, and the programme of regional and national events across the country, see our website of the week on page 2.

Creative grants

SOMERSET County Council has pledged grants to help creative industries. Protests from all sectors in February against their proposed cuts of 100 per cent to arts funding led the county councillors to pledge to deliver a Creative Industries Development Fund to help support and protect Somerset's creative entrepreneurs.

Arts, culture, media, digital and ICT businesses can now submit an application to receive grants worth between £2,500 and £15,000 to help move this sector forward. Deadline for applications is Monday July 11th and bids made by groups of businesses for wider benefit are particularly welcome. For further information about the fund, contact Paul Chadwick at Somerset County Council on 01823 355020 or email PChadwick@somerset.gov.uk.

■ **MARKING THE ANNIVERSARY: David Lowe county manager from the RBL county welfare fund receives a donation from members of the RBL Crewkerne branch**

Crewkerne Legion mark 90th

IN HONOUR of the 90th anniversary of the Royal British Legion, members of the Crewkerne branch voted to make a special donation to the county welfare fund.

The county manager for Somerset David Lowe, visited them at their stall on Saturday June 11th, at the Henhayes fete where he was presented with a cheque for £3,000. Branch chairman Gary Pennels said the donation came from their branch funds and was being given to the county welfare fund so it would be used specifically for soldiers, sailors and air personnel who live in Somerset.

Coming up poppies

■ **SEEING RED WITH SMILES: Linda Vijeh and Stephanie White**

DONATIONS from far and wide of poppy themed items led to a very successful fundraising tombola held at the Guildhall in Chard during the Royal British Legion 90th anniversary variety show.

The total raised over the two nights was £160 which will split between the RBL and the Chard Museum.

Organiser Linda Vijeh would like to thank everyone who donated items (including a cherry poppy seed cake) and manned the stall and all those who supported it by buying tickets.

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Back in the sack

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MP at green assembly

MAIDEN Beech School, in Crewkerne, welcomed David Laws MP back to the classroom on Monday as he took part in a green assembly designed to teach pupils about the benefits of the school's new solar panels.

The pupils took great delight in a question and answer session with their MP. He and headteacher Steve Smith asked the children what they did in school and at home to reduce their carbon footprint and why it was important to do so. The children demonstrated that they had a good grasp of the subject. Mr Laws was particularly interested in the school's use of the computers for homework and inter-school communication, making them virtually paperless.

The MP was then taken to view the solar panels which were installed after the school took part in a British Gas competition, thanks to staff member Liz Webb.

The Generation Green programme is the British Gas green schools initiative, launched in May 2008 and now with over 10,000 schools involved. The programme provides free lesson resources and activities for children aged four to14 years. There is also a reward system to encourage sustainable behaviour.

Miss Webb said a neighbour had shown her a newspaper clipping about the opportunity for schools and she decided to apply. An ex-pupil of the school herself, she said: "I am very proud of Maiden Beech, it's a nice school and it's lovely to think when I eventually leave, there will be something left behind."

The indicator panel, showing the generated electricity was connected to the main school corridor so the pupils can easily monitor the levels. Miss Webb pointed out that this was an added bonus, providing an educational tool for science lessons.

Having the solar panels means the school can generate up to 20 per cent of its own electricity and benefit from considerable savings to energy bills.

Mr Laws said: "As well as helping the school save money and cut their carbon footprint, the installation of solar panels will no doubt help new generations learn about renewable energy."

Headteacher Mr Smith, who is still new to the school, had said when he arrived that improving the fuel bills and carbon emissions was high on his agenda, so he was delighted with the panels. He commented: "It's important that students learn that our planet has finite resources and needs to be protected and it's fantastic that having solar panels encourages them to think green."

Corporate affairs manager for British Gas, Rhys Jones, was also at the special assembly and added: "We want to showcase this technology and engage more closely with schools to show how we can meet Britainís future energy challenges."

■ **FUEL FOR THE FUTURE: Headteacher Steve Smith points out the solar panels to British Gas representative Rhys Jones and MP David Laws with student representatives and staff member Liz Webb**

■ **EDUCATIONAL EXTRA: Liz Webb with the solar panel indicator panel**

■ **RELAY CHAMPS: Royal Bath and West Show Inter Hunt Relay competition winners Pippa Wyatt, Holly Wells and Olivia Benger with team manager Maggie Rowe**

Win for Chard hunt team

THE opening day of the Bath and West inter hunt relay, saw a win for the team from Cotley Hunt.

The team was made up of PE teacher Pippa Wyatt, riding instructor Holly Wells and A level student Olivia Benger, led by team manager Maggie Rowe. All three team members have hunted with the Cotley from a very young age and were all member of the Cotley Hunt Pony Club.

The team was invited, along with seven other local hunts, to compete in this prestigious event and had to compete over identical courses against the clock, hoping to 'knock out' the opposition.

Cotley managed to beat the Avon Vale in the first round, Devon and Somerset Stag Hounds in the semi final and last year's winners, the Seavington, in the final. The team would like to thank all of the people that came to cheer them on and show support.

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Oh what a night!

by Marion Draper

I DREAMED A DREAM: Katie Read

THE Chard Royal British Legion variety show last weekend was a great night of entertainment, showing that community spirit and talent from all directions is alive and kicking in the town.

The two performances on Friday and Saturday evening were held in honour of the 90th anniversary of the RBL and combined a mixture of singing, dancing, musical talent and comedy sketches from individuals and local groups, with many young people taking part.

The event raised £1,460 including the raffle which included a special anniversary Henry vacuum cleaner, donated by Numatic International.

Considering the show had no dress rehearsal, it came together very well with the odd delay becoming part of the joke, thanks to the expert compering of Bill Case.

With the charity in mind there were references to WWII by members of Chard Amateur Theatre Society who performed comedy sketches in the trenches and at the NAAFI and then led a sing-song of wartime favourites such as We'll Meet Again. Members of the RBL also performed, with Dennis Till opening the show singing I'm Shy Mary Ellen and chairman John Gudge playing a medley on his harmonica of Glenn Miller tunes, a touch of the Irish jigs and classical pieces, including a first time performance of Ave Maria, demonstrating incredible breath control. Air cadets from Ilminster 2381 Squadron ATC also came to the stage with a demonstration of their drill skills set to music.

Chard Goldstars, Kelly Leigh Dancers and Rough Diamond clog dancers kept the energy up with their lively performances and a touch of the exotic was added by the Eastern Promise belly dancers.

Talented teenagers who all attend Holyrood Academy performed solos musical spots, with the charming voices of Emily Davis and Katie Read and Kieran Spurway taking the audience on a trip through music from the 70s to present day. Kieran, who won the Young Musician of the Year at the Hinton St George Festival, played his trombone and the guitar whilst encouraging a sing along.

Marjie Dorling and Neil Wells from Chard Light Operatic Society came out with some show tunes including that favourite comedy duet Anything You Can Do. For the Saturday performance only Chard Concert Brass joined in the evening.

One of the biggest laughs was the murdering of Shakespeare by the town council, who performed an off-the-cuff version of Romeo and Juliet, for which they had only been handed the script on the first night. Seated at the council table complete with their official name plates, each one stood and put on a hat when they spoke and the language included colourful local language set in Chard High Street such as "right minger" and "I was on a promise" with Juliet's nurse being unable to get a text through as her mobile network was down. The potted performance had everyone in stitches, including the councillors.

Organiser Jenny Kenton said: "When I was a child and attended Remembrance Sunday as Brownie with my mum, the war seemed so far away in the past, it was hardly imaginable. Now as a mother of two grown up sons, I watch with dismay as yet another someone else's son or daughter comes home in a box, or dreadfully disfigured. I felt I had to do something. I was not content with a coffee morning or a table top sale; no this had to be bigger. We wanted to put on this show in the hope that we could raise cash for the Legion in their 90th year."

Mrs Kenton roped in her sister Sara Dowell to help and the pair made a return appearance as their much loved characters Phyllis and Dylis; bedecked in their curlers and scarves and pushing their wheeled Zimmer frames they interrupted proceedings more than once and eventually took the stage themselves in a hilarious dance routine.

With so much going on from all ages and members of the community and everyone having such a laugh, it was a magnificent effort and well worth doing.

Mrs Kenton would like to thank everyone for their support and hard work in putting the show together, especially all the acts who gave their time for free. Special thanks to Bill Case, Sue Cook, sponsor Deidre Cargen, Luke and Lorraine Marshall, Numatic International, Jill Shortland, John Barron, The Phoenix Hotel and Mark Hambrey for playing the piano during the intervals.

ANYTHING YOU CAN DO: Marjie Dorling and Neil Wells from Chard Light Operatic Society

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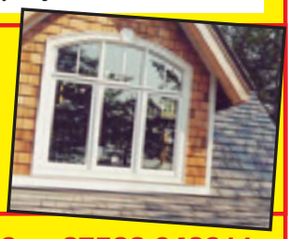

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The Japanese art of paper folding

A LESSON in anger management one night led Sean Clarke, from Ilminster, to a passion for the ancient Japanese art of Origami.

A former foster carer, Mr Clarke has a passion for making something out of nothing and just three weeks ago started his own business making all manner of items from recycled pallets and waste wood.

Alongside his chicken houses, bird boxes, planters and stools which he exhibited at the Ilminster Midsummer Experience Green event, he had a display of his advanced paper folding skills which were creating a deal of interest.

Mr Clarke hopes to form a local club with the support of the Meeting House Arts Centre as currently he travels to a club in Bristol to meet with like- minded craftsmen.

Most people think of napkin swans and lilies when they hear the word Origami but Mr Clarke explained it has become an extremely popular modern art form, with paper folders all over the world meeting at massive conventions.

He said: "If you can fold a piece of paper in half, you can do Origami. It is very good for mental health and for your fingers, it is an art form that you can do anywhere.

"It started for me when I was working as a bouncer. We had a 'no hit' policy and I was getting pretty wound up one night. My colleague tore up a flyer and showed me how to make a penguin, that was it, I was fascinated.

"Then when I was working on a catering trailer in Martock, things were very quiet and I am extremely dyslexic so wasn't into reading, I started to fold more and more, then I joined the Origami Society.

"Most people in the society like to make decorative boxes and things but I like the high end models, I have very strong hands so when I crush paper, it stays crushed.

"It is a very social art, when I go to Bristol, we exchange techniques and models, it is new art form but very old. When you fold something you put your own energy into it and bring the paper to life, just a slight tweak of a finger on a model can give it a whole new expression.

"I would love to start up a group in Ilminster, I am happy to teach people if they bring their own materials."

Mr Clarke's chunky fingers go to prove that anyone can try this delicate form of model making, his complex figures are taken from crease patterns by French sculptor Eric Joisel who freely shares his skills. This is an art which is fun for all ages and very relaxing. If anyone is interested in joining a paper folding group, please contact the Meeting House Arts Centre.

■ THERAPUTIC FOLDING: Sean Clarke with some of his Origami work

by Marion Draper

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Friday 24 June	**Festival Theatre Players Company**	7.00pm	The Millhouse Netherbury	A new production of one of Shakespeare's most memorable comedies: The Taming of the Shrew
Sat 25 June	**BEAMINSTER'S BIG NIGHT!**	5.30pm – 10.30 pm	The Square Beaminster	Celebrate the Summer with music from Jess Upton and her Soul Band, Ship of Fools, Tree Fellahs – feast, dance and be merry! **FREE Event**
Sun 26 June	**Illyria Open Air Theatre Company**	2.30 pm	Slape Manor Waytown	Brilliant family production of Roald Dahl's:Fantastic Mr. Fox in glorious setting – refreshments and family fun for everyone
Mon 27 June	**Eclipse**	Noon	St. Mary's Beaminster	With extravagant costumes, and dramatic staging Joy Smith and Layil Barr create of fusion of early music and Celtic story-telling
Tues 28 June	**Poetry Please**	7.30pm	Beaminster Museum	An evening of poetry and magic with writers Paul Hyland, Kate Scott and Pam Zinnemann-Hope exploring the land and seascape of the Jurassic Coastline
Wed 29 June	**Saxophone meets Piano**	Noon	St Mary's Beaminster	Gerard McChrystal – saxophone and Simon Mulligan – piano collaborate to present a fusion of jazz and classical music
Thurs 30 June	**Machaca**	7.30pm	St Mary's Beaminster	A concert of music from South America – swinging waltzes from Venezuala, scintillating sambas from Brazil, and exotic songs from Cuba and Mexico
Fri 1 July	**Lisztomania!**	4.00 pm	St. Mary's Beaminster	In the bicentenary year of Franz Liszt, writer John Spurling admits to being a Liszt groupie! His knowledge of the composer is illustrated by the brilliant pianist, Grace Francis, who gives a musical feast of some of the maestro's most famous works
Sat 2 July	**A Song Recital**	Noon	St Mary's Beaminster	Ashley Riches – Baritone and Cordelia Williams – piano present a rich and glorious programme of music by Beethoven, Schumann and Benjamin Britten
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VETERINARIAN Alex McCallum joined Beaminster practice Girling and Bowditch after qualifying four years ago.

As a Crewkerne girl she is delighted to be involved in the new branch which has just opened in the town. While studying at Cambridge for six years, she had done some of her training with the practice and was keen to move back to the area and work with friendly faces. She concentrates mainly on small animal work and surgery with an interest in cardiology and oncology.

Alex will also be a familiar face to some local theatre goers as she is also an enthusiastic member of Crewkerne United Dramatic and Operatic Society with a love of singing and dancing. She won the Cinderella Trophy Award for the best female singer as Goldilocks in their 2010 pantomime and will be playing the role of Charity in their September production of Sweet Charity.

● **WHY did you decide to join Girling & Bowditch?**

THEY are very people oriented which is not the case in some practices I have seen, the staff all have a friendly relationship which rubs off on the clients and creates a good atmosphere. Also the partners are very open to new technology and have recently allowed me a say in the buying of a new ultrasound scanner. From a graduate perspective, to be listened to and have that kind of responsibility is really good.

● **DO you have any pets yourself?**

Yes, I have a collie cross called Harry and a spikey tortoiseshell cat called Marnie with real attitude, I also have a horse. When I was at uni I became master of the drag hunt which we had to run as a business, it was really good business experience and I got to ride to hounds over some of the best hunting country in Leicestershire without any foxes involved.

● **WHY did you join CUDOS?**

I was a choral scholar at uni and sang at chapel four times a week. I love singing. Dancing I've picked up along the way but I love it. I'm really looking forward to Sweet Charity, we have a lot of new cast members and it's set in sixties America. People will recognise numbers like Big Spender and Rhythm of Life.

● **WHAT do you like most about being a vet?**

The ability to make a difference to the lives of animals and people. I do work with large animals too, but prefer the small animal work because you tend build more of a relationship, in most cases there has to be a decision between you and the client. Treating animals isn't always easy and although we'd like to make everything better, sometime we canít and itís important, even with euthanasia, that you ease the suffering and make is as easy as you can.

● **WHY did you decide to study veterinary medicine?**

My mum's a nurse and I was going one way or the other, in science I was always interested in the clinical side which drew me in and I have a love of animals so it seemed the logical route.

● **HAVE there been any significant changes since you began?**

It is a fascinating job which is expanding so quickly and it is hard work keeping up to date with all the new drugs. There is a new chemo drug which is another big interest of mine, oncology is a big advancing field. Things are always changing and you are always looking back to learn things again.

● **HAVE you had any really unusual patients?**

I had to cut the nails of a sugar glider once, they are a bit like flying squirrels but really tiny and very vicious. Trying to hold it and clips such tiny claws was a real challenge. I've had to extract some interesting swallowed objects, like a miniature Christmas tree and tights. Once I had to operate for a bladder stone that was so big and smooth I thought it was a pebble for a moment.

● **WHAT three things would you like on your desert island?**

A Kindle because I would want loads of books, I like reading historical fiction and crime fiction. An Ipod for lots of music, especially show tunes and a bottomless glass of rosé wine.

● **WHICH period of history would you like to go to?**

I'm reading about the Wars of Roses at the moment but I don't think I'd like to go there, I think you would be killed quite quickly as it was too easy to end up on the wrong side.

I'd like to go to Victorian times because it's not all that long ago and see how much changed so fast. Really I'd love to time hop, if anyone invents a time machine I'd be the first one there.

● **WHAT are your hobbies?**

I love riding and have just started eventing on my ex-racehorse, he's coming along nicely. Music and am dram are my big passions, I play the piano and violin as well as singing. I'm also learning to windsurf, my boyfriend owns a windsurfing centre in Weymouth.

● **IF you won the lottery what would you do?**

I'd love to set up a theatre in Crewkerne, a proper one with a cinemas screen as well.

● **DO you have any unfulfilled ambitions?**

Riding around Badminton, with a clear round, of course, and I'd love to be in a West End musical. My favourite is definitely Les Mis, I'd do anything in that just to be in it.

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However, on a positive note, we're always looking for new products and solutions to our customers' health problems and this year, we've really hit the jackpot as far as asthma and summer allergies are concerned. We've just taken on two new scientifically-backed products that can be used together or separately so you can enjoy the great outdoors!

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What's more, quercetin is known to help manage the formation of 'leukotrienes', the main inflammatory chemicals that play a role in asthma, making breathing difficult and causing feelings of tightness in the chest.

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With 70 colourful banners flying in the breeze and the whole of Silver Street turned into a market for the day, there was a steady flow of people enjoying the events happening across the town, moving up to the antiques market at the Meeting House Arts Centre and back.

Sweet Surprise was a popular venue where the ice creams were flowing and an electric bull riding challenge was popular. The Minster held a diminutive version of its usual fete, just in the front of the churchyard, creating a nice circular walk for visitors which worked very well.

The green event held in the grounds of Greenfylde School was also well attended and the drumming workshop led by Sharon Stone from Organic Rhythm drew people in with the sound.

The idea was to have fun while learning about greener ways to live and attractions included alternative energy, gardening and recycling ideas and there were special games to challenge people on their knowledge of how wasteful they were with their water and electricity.

Nick Keeler from Solar Southwest Limited had set up a photo voltaic panel, demonstrating that even on a cloudy day, free energy can be produced from the sunlight.

Also on display was an electric car from Nissan distributors F J Chalke and energy consultant Jon Lewes from South Somerset Climate Action, who said the ultimate aim was to get households to a position where they had PV panels on their garage roof which would power their electric vehicle.

■ BEATING THE BULL: Five year old Ruth Willcocks managed 73 seconds

By Marion Draper

Also in the grounds of the school was a special training course for mobility scooters, involving cones and a ramp. The idea was a collaboration between Avon and Somerset Police road safety unit and Orchard Mobility to give scooter users and non-users the chance to try the course and see how well they handled it.

PC Dave Adams said they were trying to make scooter users more aware of their speed and the damage that can be done to the legs of pedestrians unwittingly caught in a reverse manoeuvre but also to give pedestrians a taste of how hard it is for the scooter users to turn and stop. There are no brakes on a scooter, they work on the dead man's handle principle so if the user lets go of the trigger, the power is let off. Nigel Fitzgerald of Orchard Mobility said he would be happy to bring his demonstration course to a group, a coffee morning or similar to help with the message of staying mobile and staying safe.

The demonstration went alongside "Pimp My Scooter" which was a first for the Ilminster Midsummer Experience. At 1.30pm a parade of decorated mobility scooters and their drivers moved from the Swan Precinct and headed west down Silver Street passing all the market stalls. The small procession then turned down Warf Lane and entered the grounds of Greenfylde School where they were judged by the Mayor of Ilminster, Carol Goodall, and Randi Jeeps and Michael Fry-Foley of the event committee. There were three that were so good, the judges could not choose between them and the prize was divided between Sylvia Webber as Chelsea Flower Show in motion, Paul Eminson and Josie Fox who fooled everyone by being 'Just Married', when they were not a couple at all.

■ DRUMMING FUN: Rachel, Harry and Luke Theobold

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Going Out Theatre

Waiting in the Wings

THE Superintendent (Vickie Hobbs) of The Wings, a residential home for retired actresses, welcomes a long-term visitor and fan (Mike Lanigan).

'Waiting in the Wings' will be performed at Ilminster Warehouse Theatre from June 29th to July 2nd.

Ilminster Lion's Summer Fete this Saturday

ILMINSTER'S biggest annual fund raising event will take place on Saturday, June 18th at Swanmead School when the Ilminster Lions Club hold their 26th annual Summer Fete. It is not just the Lions Club who raise money for their various charities and good causes, but all the local charities and organisations who attend to raise funds for their own activities. Lions Club President Peter Marshall said "As soon as last year's Fete was finished we started planning for this year. Yes we want to raise funds as do other organisations who attend, but we want to put on a good show, a great family day out with something for all the family"

This year the day will start with the Car Boot Sale at 10am, followed by the Junior Football Tournament at 11.30. The Fete proper starts at 12 noon and in the course of the afternoon entertainment will be provided by Animal Zoo. Appalachian Dancers, Banjo Band, the Bouncy Castle, Catherine Bartlett Dancers, Circus Skills, the very popular Climbing Wall, Face Painting, Giant Building Bricks, Maypole Dancers, Pottery Exhibition, Tim's Fair Organ, Trojan Twirlers and Water Rockets. As always there will be Charity and Trade Stalls, with food at very reasonable prices from the Lions Refreshment Tent. The day will finish around 4.30 with the Grand Draw with a first prize of £100 plus many other prizes provided by the local community.

Peter Marshall again "As always we have had magnificent support from the local business community, especially with advertisements in our Summer Fete Programme. We hope for good weather and a large influx of people looking for a great family day out"

As always children get in for free and adults £1.50 each. Regrettably dogs will not be allowed entry to the event.

'Le Jazz' to perform for Organ Appeal

THE Organ Appeal committee at St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis present four fantastic musicians performing as 'Le Jazz' on Thursday, June 23rd.

The four musicians, each sharing a particular love of spontaneous jazz music, are Chris Gradwell (saxes and clarinet), Andrew Daldorph (piano and keyboard), Andrew Barrett (Guitar) and Mike Thorn (Bass).

Le Jazz have already released three CDs ('Le Jazz', 'Jewels of Jazz' and 'The Jazz of Life'), and have appeared extensively in and around the west country playing at festivals, concerts and general Jazz gatherings promoting their brand of spontaneous music.

Their programme on June 23rd will include; Grand Slam (Benny Goodman), Don't be that Way (Benny Goodman), In a Mellow Tone (Duke Ellington), Its You my Love (Andrew Daldorph), Petite Fleure (Sidney Bechet), Crazy Rhythm (Joseph Meyer), Perhaps (Charlie Parker), Isfahan (Ellington/Strayhorn), Alligator Crawl (Fats Waller), Soarin High (Andrew Daldorph), Way Down Yonder (Henry Creamer), Lady be Good (George Gershwin), It don't mean a thing (Duke Ellington). Tickets cost £10/8, children £5, from the Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138. Full details at www.lymeregisorganappeal.com.

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Crewkerne Farmers Market

THERE will be a new organic Vegetable stall at Crewkerne market this Saturday as they say good bye to Tinkers Bubble who have been a regular feature at the market for many years.

Organisers say they are however incredibly lucky that Christina and Peter from Flaxdrayton Farm in South Petherton are more than happy to take over their slot!

Flaxdrayton Organic Farm are a well-known face at a Somerset's Farmers Markets including Yeovil and Glastonbury and were this year short-listed as one of the best organic food producers in Somerset at the 'Taste of Somerset' Awards.

Customers last month flocked to check out the new stalls and Hollie Stamp from Beech Ridge farm who produce free-range poultry was delighted with the positive feedback and warm welcome.

Also making a return for the season were Raindrop Flowers who will now be bringing along their home-grown English country garden selection until the autumn.

There is as always a delectable choice at the market for all kinds of meals and during the BBQ season the range of burgers and sausages is second to none with pork producers such as Old Castle Farm and Ham street Produce who create a range of home-made sausages from traditional breed pigs such as Tamworth's and Saddlebacks .

Don't forget to treat yourself with traditional joints of meat for the Sunday roast, and again the choice on offer spans award winning lamb from Wylde Meadow, Beef from Barley Mow and even Water Buffalo Meat from 'West Country Water Buffalo who were in 2010 voted best meat Producer in the County!

For a comparatively small town such as Crewkerne to support a market with the range and quality of producers is a testament to the loyalty of local customers and energy and enthusiasm of the day Manager Chris Langford - so if you haven't popped along to the market for a while do check it out, you'll be made very welcome – you can even leave us your e-mail and we'll provide you with a monthly reminder and a list of producers to help plan your shopping!

For more information about Crewkerne farmers Market visit www.somersetfarmersmarkets.co.uk or call 01373 814646

Peter Foster from Flaxdrayton Organic Farm who will be joining the market on Saturday with their award winning organic Vegetables

AS I type, I am irritated. Not for the first time in my life I have a kipper bone lodged in the back of my throat. This is because (and somewhat unsurprisingly!) I enjoyed a good kipper for breakfast. I brought the splendid fellow to work, 'jugged' him, covered him with a dressing of lemon juice, fresh parsley and thyme and dished him up with a round of toasted homemade sunflower bread. This was of course after the customary sticking him around the door of a colleague and manipulating his mouth to the words of God Save the Queen.

Yes, my friends, Breakfast is back! Perhaps for some of us it has never gone away, but the principle of old to 'eat like a king at breakfast' (and a very healthy one too, as far as the metabolism is concerned) is being rediscovered by a generation brought up on sugary cereals, chocolate breakfast bars or even nothing at all.

Quite how people eat nothing at all for breakfast is personally beyond me. There are those (and maybe you are one) who has showered the night before, squeezes every last second out of the snooze alarm and arrives at work with one minute to go whilst still putting your tie on. Well, if you are, can I encourage you once again to try breakfast.

Breakfast is most certainly my favourite meal of the day. The smell of the toast; the comforting sound of John Humphrys; the grind of the coffee; the freshness of the newspaper. Perhaps I make it sound twee, but that's because I make it twee. And why not? Just because so many seem to ignore this festival of new dawn, why should I? If the first thing I do is work then I'm in a mood for the rest of the day, whereas if the first thing I do is quietly eat something delicious (preferable with the family, but not always midweek) then I'm much the better for it.

For me, there are standard breakfasts, treat breakfasts and extra special breakfasts. The first two can come during the week. The standard is some good bread toasted (personally never white and certainly never pre-sliced), with some of my homemade marmalade, an espresso or two and an orange juice.

Treat Breakfasts are kippers. It's a good robust flavour to wake up to and really sets one up for big day. Fried breakfasts fill me with guilt and neutralise any pleasure, whereas kippers give you something hot, smokey, meaty and much more healthy so they tick all the boxes. And these days you can get good, whole split kippers straight off the fish counter at most supermarkets. If your squeamish about seeing the head (like my aforementioned colleague was this morning!) then fillets are easily available.

And finally there are treats. These normally come at weekends, when the table is fully laid and even taken outside if the weather is nice. We bake croissants, and my three-year old eats more than me. We make a huge pot of coffee and spend time together. But even if the family are not there the paperboy furnishes me with a good read; and should he be late then there's always John Humphrys to dine with.

So if you don't usually 'do' breakfast, can I encourage you to give it a go. A better start to the day I challenge you to find.

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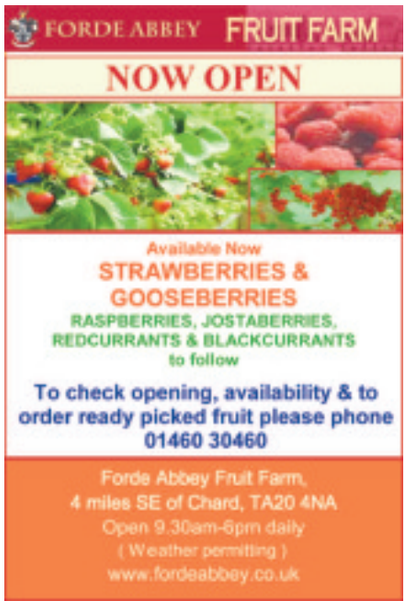

Barrington Players bring hilarity to the stage with short comedies

BACK by popular request, Barrington Players put on another fun evening of light entertainment in the Library of Barrington Court on Friday, June 10th.

Appreciative audiences were in absolute stitches as Barrington Players reprised their roles in two short comedies, "A Respectable Funeral", starring Sue Applegate,(from Barrington) Lucy Blows (from Shepton Beauchamp) Gill and David Clifton of Barrington. This was followed by "The Last Tango in Barrington", starring Peter Card from Barrington, Claire and Richard Hart of Stocklinch and Allison Kelly from Barrington.

The audience were roaring with laughter throughout the evening and enjoyed nibbles and a chance to sample a range of home made wines made on site by Barrington Court Staff, during the interval, which are also on sale at Barrington Court in their shop.

The evening raised over £260, which will be used to help fund workshops for the junior members of the group running from June 19th onwards.

The junior auditions will be held on Sunday, June 19th in Barrington Village Hall, 4-6pm. Aimed at youngsters 9-16, to follow in the footsteps of the adults and present their own short plays at the end of the year. All newcomers are welcome.

Please call Sue Applegate on 01460 241829 in advance if you are interested in attending. Check out the website for more info at www.barringtonplayers.co.uk

From left: Sue Applegate, David Clifton, Gill Clifton and Lucy Blows

JAZZ FAVOURITES RETURN WITH CLASSIC SOUNDS

ILMINSTER Arts Centre favourites Steve Graham, Mike Denham and John Wurr who audiences will know from the popular 'SpeakEasy' sessions, return for a night of irresistible New Orleans inspired jazz. This time they will be playing with Steve's full seven-piece band Classic Jazz.

Formed in 2005 from a desire to play the exciting hot music of King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and other New Orleans' bands of the 1920's, as well as the classic rags of Scott Joplin and his contemporaries, Steve Graham's Classic Jazz does not set out to reproduce slavish copies of the original recordings. It has its own distinctive sound which creates driving, swinging ensemble jazz. This is the music from which the immensely popular "Trad" bands of the 50's and 60's developed their styles.

Steve's expressive trumpet playing ranges from the "hot and dirty" to the refined and melodic. He is well known at Festivals and Jazz Clubs for his playing with such diverse bands as The Panama Jazz Kings, Des Bacon's Red Hot Syncopators, Roy Pellett's Dixie Five and of course Original Rags.

Mike Denham is an acclaimed exponent of classic ragtime, boogie-woogie and stride piano styles. He leads the popular Sunset Café Stompers, and he has performed at Ilminster many times. John Wurr on clarinet and alto sax, is highly regarded as one of the UK's most versatile reed players. The band also features Tom Whittingham on trombone, Dave Martin on second cornet, John Baker on Banjo, and Drummer Ron Berry.

The show takes place on Friday, June 24th at 8pm. Tickets cost £15, and a pre-show supper costs £8 (available at 7pm).

To book tickets call 01460 54973, or call 55783 for more details.

Forde Abbey Summer Fair in Aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care and RABI - Classic cars Wanted

MARIE Curie Cancer Care are delighted to be involved in organising the summer fair at Forde Abbey Nr Chard on the 28th July this year.

In the beautiful grounds of Forde Abbey between 11.00am and 4.00pm there will be fantastic stalls offering local produce and craftsmanship as well as a host of attractions for all the family including a falconry display, dog agility and ferret racing! It promises to be a great day out for everyone.

As well as the usual attractions we are also having a classic car show and would love to hear from any enthusiasts that would like to bring their car along on the day and show it off in the splendid grounds of Forde Abbey. The costs are £6 for car and one passenger or £10.00 for car and two passengers.

For further information please call Julia on 01460 76716 or email Julia.chapman@mariecurie.org.uk

AXE VALE FESTIVAL

AXMINSTER Showground will once more host the Axe Vale Festival on Saturday 25th and Sunday, June 26th. Off the Trafalgar Way the 17th Festival with its 2 free car parks will once more have many of its old attractions while introducing many new ones. This year exhibiters will be coming from afar as Cheshire, Staffordshire & Cambridgeshire.

Plenty for the children to do with the Big Bubble, Swing boats, a Magician for both children and parents, and a visit to the Toys and Hobbies will find Buffers Miniature Railway amongst other attractions. There is a Crèche for the under 6s with qualified staff.

Visit the many Marquees such as Floral with its outstanding display of blooms by award winning exhibiters, call in at the Food Hall with its large selection of products many locally sourced. A visit to Craft is a must with its fine quality goods and 13 new exhibiters. Among the many items are Alpaca garments, Goats milk products, fine Jewellery, Stoneware. Art with work by local artists.

Need to rest a while then the arena with its large seating area is a must, watch the Terrier racing or just sit and listen to the Axe Valley Choir sing old favourites such as "When I fall in love", or tap your feet to the "One Night Stand" band. Hungry, Refreshments are available as well as a licensed bar.

Demonstrations will take place around the Showground, take a look at the Antiques and Collectables with its many artefacts. Visit the Horticultural Show with its variety of classes, Spirit of the Community brings Axminster town to the showground. Don't forget the Shopping Mall with its diversity of goods for home & garden, Nurseries with their top quality plants.

Admission to the festival is £7 for adults (£5.50 in advance), £2 for under 16s (£1.50 in advance), under 5s go free. Advance tickets maybe purchased at local TICs or from the Archway Bookshop and Mole Avon, Axminster.

Mobility Scooters are available but please pre-book on 01297 560651. A free bus service is available from Millwey Rise, Trinity Square and Railway Station.

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We have two family tickets (family of four) for the Axe Vale Festival to give away. To enter this competition please send your name, address and day time telephone number to: Axe Vale Festival Competition (Jemma), Lyme Media & Events, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB.
Two lucky winners will be picked at random by the editor. Closing date for entries is Tuesday, June 21st. Editor's decision is final.

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FRIDAY JUNE 17TH

CREWKERNE: Country Market at the Henhayes Community Centre, from 9am-11:30am. All fresh local produce - vegetables, cakes, bread, flowers and much more.

MERRIOTT: Crewkerne and District Twinning Association Annual Bastille Lunch at Merriott Village Hall at 1pm. Bring your own cutlery, crockery and beverage, and leave the rest to the team. £7.50 for a good lunch, bookings only. Telephone 01460 75025 for more details or to book.

ILMINSTER: Literary event: 'A way with words' at Ilminster arts centre. 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets £6, under 16s £4 (includes welcome drink).

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH

ILMINSTER: Ilminster Lions Summer Fete at Swanmead School. Spaces available fro commercial, charity and craft schools. Telephone 08458 339612 for more details.

ILMINSTER: Ilminster Lions Car Boot Sale at Swanmead School from 10am, running until the end of the fete at 4.30pm. Spaces still available. Telephone 08458 339612 for more details.

CHARD: Carnival Fete at Chard Museum from 11am - 2pm. Free entry. A chance for the public to meet the committee, some carnival entrants and see the carnival exhibition in the museum. Variety of stalls including refreshments and bric-a-brac.

CREWKERNE: Tea & coffee with a cake (£1.50) at Henhayes Community Centre, from 9:30am-12:30pm. Open to all.

CREWKERNE: Table Top Sale to raise funds for Henhayes Community Centre in South Street car park, from 9am-12.30pm (sellers from 8:30pm). Tables £4. Raffle/refreshments. Call 01460 74370.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP: Shepton Beauchamp Pre-school Summer Sports Day and Fete at the Village Hall, from 2pm. Telephone 07765 437301 for more information.

WHITELACKINGTON: Table Top/ Bric-a-brac/ Car boot sale at the Village Hall. Disabled access. From 10am - 1pm. Telephone 01460 259565 to book a table.

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH & SUNDAY JUNE 19TH

LOPEN: Lopen Flower Festival, from 10am - 6pm both days. Coffee and biscuits, and strawberry cream teas each day. Raffle, cake and bric-a-brac stalls from 2pm on 2pm on Saturday until 5.30pm on Sunday. Songs of praise service at 6pm on Sunday.

SUNDAY JUNE 19TH

MERRIOTT: 'Classics in the Afternoon' performed by the London based Toki Quartet at All Saints Church. Works by Mozart, Bliss, Haydn, Brahms and Gershwin, followed by afternoon tea. Tickets £5. Telephone 01460 76360 or 07870 404631 to reserve tickets. Under 18s free.

TUESDAY JUNE 21ST

CHARD: Film: The Concert[15] (Russian, with English subtitles) at The Guildhall, Fore Street. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Admission £5. Organised by Screen at The Guildhall. Telephone 0941 585823 / 01460 260051 for more details.

CREWKERNE: Social Group for older more frail people, who still like a laugh and a chat, at Henhayes Community Centre. Lunch £5.50 with a cup of tea/coffee. Quiz/Bingo. Transport available. 10am – 2.30pm. Ring 01460 74340 for more information.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22ND

CHARDSTOCK: Chard Tea Dance at Chardstock Village Hall from 2-4.30pm. Telephone 07728 625525 for more details. Held every Wednesday.

THURSDAY JUNE 23RD

CHARD: Messy Church, organised by Chard Churches Together, held at the Baptist Church, Holyrood. From 4-6pm. This is open to all children of Primary School age, accompanied by a parent or parents and siblings. The event is free and includes a hot meal, though donations towards the costs are welcome. The theme will be "Seaside".

CREWKERNE: Over 50's Keep Fit (and have a laugh) 10am – 11am at Henhayes Community Centre. £3 session (members £2). Lunch available but must be booked by 10.30am. 01460 74340.

FRIDAY JUNE 24TH

PERRY STREET, SOUTH CHARD: Tim Basset as Elvis Tribute at Perry Street Club from 7.30pm til late. Telephone 01460 220239 for more details.

TATWORTH: Film: Brighton Rock, shown at Tatworth Memorial Hall. Doors open 7.30pm, film from 8pm. Telephone 01460 220198 for more details.

CREWKERNE: Summer Fete and BBQ, Pirate fun and games at St Bartholomew's School, Kitt Hill. Tombolas, grand draw, pirates and parrots, bouncy castle, bookstall, lucky dip, face painting, cake stall, beer tent, refreshments, teddy tombola, hook-a-duck and more... Free entry for everyone dressed as a pirate, prizes for best dressed pirates.

CREWKERNE: Country Market at the Henhayes Community Centre, from 9am-11:30am. All fresh local produce - vegetables, cakes, bread, flowers and much more.

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

SOUTH PETHERTON: Peace Vigil at Blake Hall, from 11am - 12noon. Organised by South Somerset Peace Group.

CHAFFCOMBE: 'The Pauper's Path' at Chaffcombe Village Hall from 7.30pm. Mick Ryan's latest 'folk opera' tells the story of seven people able by courage and determination to escape the clutches of the dreaded 19th century workhouse. Tickets cost £10, to include light refreshments from 01460 65909 for more details.

BARRINGTON: Local Produce Market in the village hall. 10am - 12noon. Celebrating the market's 10th anniversary. New and extra stalls to make it special, and a raffle ticket for a hamper to people who make a purchase.

CREWKERNE: Tea & coffee with a cake (£1.50) at Henhayes Community Centre, from 9:30am-12:30pm. Open to all.

SUNDAY JUNE 26TH

MISTERTON: Open Day at Misterton Tennis Club, Recreation Ground. Open 2-4pm.

HASELBURY MILL, NEAR CREWKERNE: Wessex branch of the Military Vehicle Trust is holding its annual vehicle display and memorabilia event at Haselbury Mill. Open 10am-4pm, admission is free although organisers ask for donations in aid of the Gurkha Welfare Trust.

TUESDAY JUNE 28TH

ILMINSTER: South Somerset Peace Group are holding a public meeting on 'A Global Action to Make the Use of Nuclear Weapons Illegal' with George Farebrother of the World Court Project who will be speaking about this new initiative to ban nuclear weapons by achieving a Nuclear Weapons Convention which would bypass the states that possess nuclear weapons, much as the Ottawa and Oslo Processes achieved the Landmines Convention and the Cluster Munitions Convention. The meeting will be held in the Minster Rooms, from 7:30 pm. All welcome - entry £3 including tea/coffee.

FRIDAY JULY 1ST - SUNDAY JULY 3RD

ILMINSTER: The Ile Valley Flower Club presents a Flower Arranging Exhibition in the Parish Hall, North Street - The VISION of ILMINSTER in FLOWERS - open Saturday July 2nd and Sunday July 3rd 2011 from 10 am to 5pm, programmes £1, there will be refreshments and raffle. There is a preview on Friday 1st July at 7:30pm with cheese & wine. For preview tickets telephone 01460 52805. All proceeds to the Children's Hospice South West.

SATURDAY JULY 2ND

HINTON ST GEORGE: Gala Evening of Operatic Arias and Ensembles at St George's Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets £15 each from Lyn Spencer-Mills (01460 76389) or Village Shop, Dorothy's Tea Rooms.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne and District Museum's monthly Coffee Morning from 10am-12noon. All Welcome.

BARRINGTON: Barrington Day with flower festival in the church, local band, games, entertainments, craft demonstrations, morris dancers, bouncy castle, shire horses and cart trips, maypole dancing, plants, cakes & books stalls, bric-a-brac, toys, cards, refreshments and raffle Come and enjoy a fun day in a village atmosphere, from 10am to 4pm. Telephone 01460 52965.

SUNDAY JULY 3RD

HINTON ST GEORGE: St George's Pre-School presents their second annual Fun Dog Show & Summer Fete, from 11am. Ten classes - £1 per dog per class entrance fee. Stalls are available at £10 per pitch - just contact us beforehand so that we can arrange this. Continues through to early afternoon. Homemade refreshments & light lunches available with coconut Shy, tug-of-war, big prize raffle and many other stalls. Telephone 01460 73033 for info.

BARRINGTON: Songs of Praise in the decorated church, from 6pm.

CHARD: Garden Party at Faenza 44, Forton Road from 3pm in aid of the Beacon Cancer Centre at Musgrove Hospital and Chard memory café. Cream teas, tombola and stalls.

SUNDAY JULY 10TH

NORTH PERROTT: North Perrott Church and Cricket Club at North Perrott Cricket Ground from 12-4pm. BBQ with local produce, silent auction, teas, numerous stalls, bar, art competition, slippery horse, music. £100 first prize raffle and much more. Telephone 01460 72883 for more details.

SATURDAY JULY 16TH

SOUTH PETHERTON: Produce Market at the David Hall, Roundwell Street from 9am-12.30pm. Free admission.

SATURDAY JULY 16TH - SUNDAY JULY 17TH

TINTINHULL: Village Open Gardens from 11am-5pm. Starts at the Village Hall. 16 gardens open including NT Garden (Saturday only). Visit www.opengardens.co.uk for directions. Telephone 01935 824868 for more details.

SATURDAY JULY 23RD

CHARD: Peace Vigil from 11am-12noon on Holyrood Street.

TUESDAY JULY 26TH

ILMINSTER: South Somerset Peach Group public meeting when the political journalist Jonathan Fryer will talk about "The Arab Spring" and the prospects for democracy in North Africa and the Middle East; his website is at jonathanfryer.wordpress.com. Held in the Minster Rooms at 7.30pm. All welcome, entry £3 including tea/coffee.

SATURDAY JULY 30TH

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Going Out Film

This week's new releases

GREEN LANTERN [12A]

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BAD TEACHER [15]

A comedy centered around a foul-mouthed, junior high teacher (Cameron Diaz) who, after being dumped by her sugar daddy, begins to woo a colleague - a move that pits her against a well-loved teacher. Also stars Jason Segel, Lucy Punch and Justin Timberlake.

THE BEAVER [12A]

Mel Gibson stars as a troubled husband Walter Black, who deals with his depression by using a beaver hand-puppet as his sole means of communication. Jodie Foster directs and stars as Gibson's wife.

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Plus Sat & Sun: 10.50
The Hangover: Part II [15]
Fri, Mon: 12.50, 14.30, 15.30, 16.50, 18.00, 19.10, 20.20, 21.30
Sat & Sun: 11.50, 14.30, 15.30, 16.50, 18.00, 19.10, 20.20, 21.30
Tue: 12.50, 15.30, 18.00, 20.20
Wed & Thu: 14.30, 16.50, 19.10, 21.30
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides *in 3D* [12A]
Fri, Mon-Thu: 20.40
Sat: 11.30, Sun: 11.30, 20.40
Senna [12A]
Tue: 14.00, 16.15, 18.30, 20.45
Kung Fu Panda 2 [PG]
Fri, Mon, Tue: 14.10, 16.00, 16.40, 19.00
Sat & Sun: 11.20, 13.30, 14.10, 16.00, 16.40, 19.00, Wed & Thu: 16.00
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides *in 2D* [12A]
Daily: 14.40, 17.30
Bridesmaids [15]
Wed & Thu: 13.10, 14.50, 15.50, 17.30, 18.30, 20.20, 21.10
The Green Lantern *in 2D* [12A]
Daily: 15.00, 17.50, 20.30
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00
Bad Teacher [15]
Daily: 14.20, 16.30, 18.50, 21.00, Sat & Sun: 12.10
The Green Lantern *in 3D* [12A]
Daily: 13.20, 16.00, 18.40, 21.20
Plus Sat & Sun: 10.40
Swinging With The Finkels [15]
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.40, 18.20
Sat & Sun: 18.20
Honey 2 [PG] Fri-Tue: 21.10, plus Sun: 11.40
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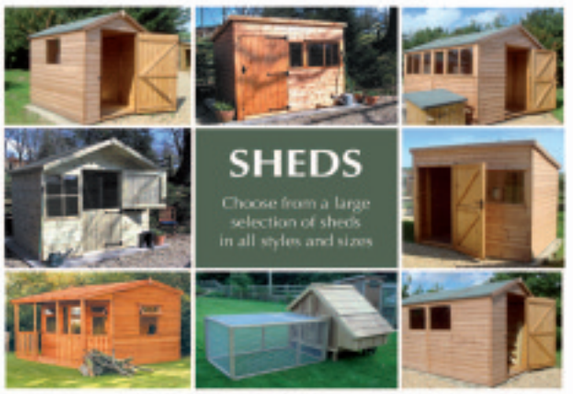

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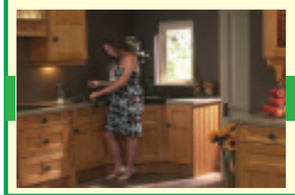

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What do you keep in yours?

Is your garage full of bikes, paint cans, the lawn mower – in fact anything but the car? Research by Manheim Auctions has revealed that 55% of motorists don't park their car in their garage, preferring instead to use it to store household items or as a garden shed.

25% of motorists manage to fit both their car and other equipment inside their garage, whilst only 21% admit to using their garage for its original purpose.

The top ten items stored in British garages include:

1. Lawnmower
2. DIY Tools
3. Bikes
4. Ladder
5. Golf clubs
6. Tent
7. BBQ
8. Garden equipment – soil, plant pots
9. Drink
10. Guinea pigs

"Where you park your car may seem like a trivial subject, but keeping it in a garage may pay off in the long run," commented Craig Mailey, Marketing Director, Manheim Auctions.

"If a car is stored in a dry, cool garage every night it's more likely to have a higher resale value because it's been protected from the elements and risk of accidental damage. Paint weathers so keeping it inside a garage will help to protect it, and if a car is parked outside there's always the opportunity for it to be exposed to accidental knocks and scrapes by other drivers or passers-by."

"In the 1970s it was the norm to use the garage to provide essential respite care for fragile cars. The modern car may be more robust but don't neglect what is, after your home, likely to be your most valuable asset."

Feel safe and secure in a Volvo

Volvo was honoured with two awards at the British Insurance Vehicle Security Awards 2011, held at the Motor Insurance Repair Research Centre in Thatcham on Wednesday 15th June 2011. Beating strong opposition, Volvo Cars was awarded Thatcham's International Vehicle Security Award while the Volvo C30 won the Best Small Family Car category.

The awards were established in 2004 to recognise those manufacturers who have produced the most secure cars and to raise consumer awareness of the latest innovations in vehicle security. Vehicles must meet select criteria that have been developed jointly by the Automobile Association, Department for Transport, Home Office and Thatcham, and are backed by British motor insurers and other organisations interested in improving vehicle security.

Accepting the award for Best Small Family Car on behalf of Volvo Cars was Martin Bayntun, Media Relations Manager at Volvo Car UK. "It gives me great pleasure to receive this award. It is in recognition of Volvo's continuing commitment to ensuring that not only are our customers safe while being in our vehicles, they are safe in the knowledge that their car is secure when out of sight."

The Volvo C30, along with all of Volvo's models, is equipped with a number of standard security features, such as remote central locking with deadlocks, an anti-theft alarm including immobiliser, a level sensor and the option of fitting laminated side windows for extra security.

To further increase customer's confidence in their vehicle security, Volvo has recently announced the launch of its new mobile application, available on iPhone and Android smart phones. In an evolution of its current system, Volvo On Call, customers of Model Year 12 vehicles equipped with the technology can immediately check the status of the door locks and windows, plus the system will send an automatic alert if the alarm is triggered.

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UK public debut of Alfa 4C Concept at the 2011 Goodwood Festival of Speed

This month, Alfa Romeo celebrates 101 years of motoring, and the 2011 Goodwood Festival of Speed (1-3 July) will help mark this occasion by playing host to the UK public debut of the mid-engined Alfa 4C Concept, the latest evolution in Alfa Romeo design and technology.

Representing the true essence of an Alfa Romeo sports car: performance, Italian style and technical excellence, the Alfa 4C Concept offers the classic formula of a two-seater, mid-engined, rear-wheel drive coupé.

Lightweight materials such as carbon-fibre and aluminium are used extensively throughout. These solutions, used in conjunction with a powerful 200bhp1750 TBi 4 cylinder petrol engine coupled with the new automatic Alfa TCT twin dry clutch transmission, and Alfa DNA dynamic control selector, allow the 4C Concept to produce exciting performance figures: Top speed 155mph, kerb weight under 850kgs, 0-62 mph in under 5 seconds, and a power-to-weight ratio lower than 4kg per bhp.

Alongside the Alfa 4C Concept on the Alfa Romeo exhibition stand will be an array of the Italian marque's UK product range, including another UK public debut – the updated Alfa MiTo Quadrifoglio Verde, together with the Alfa Giulietta Cloverleaf and the Alfa 159 Sportwagon.

While celebrating the future of Alfa Romeo at this year's Festival of Speed, the marque will also be embracing its rich past, by showcasing five iconic cars from the Alfa Romeo museum collection in Italy. These automotive legends include Fangio's Alfa 6C 3000CM, which alongside the Alfetta 159, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of Fangio's historic 1951 Formula One World Championship title, as well as the Alfa 6C 1750GS, Alfa 750 Competizione and the Alfa 33 TT 12. Spectators at the Festival will be able to see the cars in action over the three day event, and they will be on display in the Cathedral Paddock area.

In the Supercar Paddock, Alfa's 8C Spider will be turning heads as it makes its way past the crowds, up the historic Goodwood Hill. In addition to a traditionally strong presence at the Festival of Speed, Alfa Romeo will also be exhibiting at the Goodwood Moving Motor Show.

The Alfa 4C Concept

Do you own the Classic Car of the Year?

The search is on to find the UK's Classic Car of the Year 2011. Classic car owners are being invited to enter their pride and joy in a nationwide competition, organised by Classic Car Weekly, Classic Cars and Practical Classics magazines. The winner will receive a fantastic first prize valued at over £3,500 with over £700 worth of runners up prizes up for grabs.

The competition, in association with Lancaster Insurance, is open to any car made before 1990. There are no restrictions on the number of cars owners can enter – if they are lucky enough to own more than one classic car, then all the vehicles can be included.

An expert judging panel will evaluate the entrants on their individual merits as well as awarding extra points for going to extraordinary lengths to rebuild a car, its fascinating history and incredible journeys undertaken. They will also be looking for cars that are part of the family, those used everyday and those that have been obtained after a lengthy search or quest.

From this information and imagery provided, the panel will then shortlist 20 cars from each category and invite the public to vote for their favourite.

It will be the public who decide the winner and the runners up of each category. The winning cars will then go on display at the Classic Motor Show at Birmingham's NEC from 11th to 13th November where the overall winner with the most votes will be revealed and the grand prize awarded.

The eventual winner of the title will receive a unique trophy as well as a mountain of prizes including a year's free comprehensive car insurance up to a value of £300 from Lancaster Insurance and weekend tickets to the Classic Motor Show including hotel accommodation. Runners up will also receive a year's free comprehensive car insurance up to a value of £300 from Lancaster Insurance as well as weekend tickets for the Classic Motor Show and hotel accommodation.

The first Classic Car of the Year competition held in 2010 was won by Amy Clements with her 1954 Jowett Jupiter SC which she had owned for over 30 years. Amy's dad Keith bought the car with the intention of restoring it in time for Amy's 17th birthday back in 1995. Some progress was made before life intervened. The Jupiter languished in several thousand pieces. In early 2009 Amy (now 30) asked: 'Will my car ever be ready, dad?' The response was: 'Yes, if you help.' Amy, along with her partner Jack, accepted the challenge and started a year long restoration.

Classic car owners can enter via the competition website (www.ccoty.co.uk) or by sending details of the car, a brief history, full contact details and up to three images to Classic Car of the Year, Media House, Lynchwood, Peterborough, PE2 6EA. The closing date for entries is 31st July 2011.

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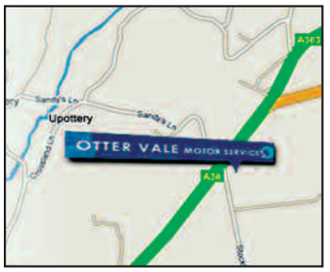

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Syndication - a cheap way to have fun!

MANY dream of owning a racehorse and all the fun and excitement that it brings but believe they can't afford it – well you're wrong ***writes Stuart Broom.***

Being part of a syndicate is a relatively new option for potential investors and is proving very popular.

Bob Buckler has been running the *Strictly Come Racing* (SCR) syndicate for four years and is encouraging prospective new owners to come forward.

"It is a really exciting way of being involved without any of the fuss required, as all the administration is done for you."

Anyone who has been to a race meeting will have enjoyed the excitement of cheering on their favourite horse win or lose, but syndication goes a step closer, allowing you to rub shoulders with all the top trainers and owners as well as being involved in the social side with other members of the syndicate both on and off the course.

The current SCR syndicate comprises of a small number of people who pay a monthly fee towards the cost of owning part of a racehorse, or in their case racehorses.

The fee goes towards the training costs, vet fees, race entry and jockey's fees, in fact everything that is required to race a horse.

The administration of all these items is handled for you, so you have no need to worry.

In return you get access to the Buckler stable to see your horse in training on the gallops and around the yard as well as complimentary entry to the races when your horse is running, and weekly updates.

Occasionally the syndicate meet, maybe at the stables or after racing and enjoy a social gathering of like-minded people.

I only had a passing interest in horse racing before I turned to journalism four years ago, and knowing there was a large interest in horse racing, started writing regular reports and features about Bob's yard which was then at Melplash.

This involved random visit's to a racecourse when one of Buckler's horses were running, and I have found it to be a very pleasant and interesting experience which mirrored the opportunity that someone in the syndicate would receive.

I have been in the parade ring before the race and met jockeys such as Harry Skelton and Daryl Jacob, and the unsaddling enclosure to hear the jockey's verdict on the horses running.

I have visited the weighing room before racing to deliver silks, the pre-parade where the horse is getting final grooming and a check, and to other owners and corporate boxes for drinks and nibbles.

If it were not for the need to meet print deadlines in my job which formalises my week, I would seriously consider becoming a member of a syndicate.

Bob Buckler has a great reputation in racing for his patience and skill in training chasers particularly, and it is fascinating observing his methods.

The SCR currently have one horse in training; **Crank Hill,** who has won over £12,000 in prize money with two wins and a total of nine places in his 25 races.

■ **HAVING FUN ON THEIR HOLIDAYS**: Some of Buckler's horses have great fun in the sun whilst more on top of the hill watch on.

With their other horse **Charming Oscar** having just retired because of a leg injury they are currently in the process of replacing him with one of Buckler's new horses recently purchased from the Doncaster sales.

The cost of becoming a member is an initial £1000 and then £200 a month which represents great value, and anyone interested should contact Bob on 01460 75922.

One point of note; Bob trained 2009 Irish Grand National winner **Niche Market**, which won over £137,000 in one race!

Chard team aim for Blackthorn British Skittles Championship glory

CHARD-based team, KINGPINS, from The Kings Head pub in Church Street have gained the best possible start in the qualifying rounds of the 2011 Blackthorn British Skittle Championships.

The team recorded a 361-358 victory at home against the Bulls Head Extras from Dorchester last weekend. With no more than four pins between the two teams all night, the Kingpins were grateful to their man in form, Martin Trout, who bagged two spares.

Along with 60 other teams from Somerset, the Kingpins are set on a course that will hopefully take them to the Grand Finals at the Riviera Centre in Torquay on October 1st.

They are competing in the Men's Event - with some trepidation as this is their first foray into the "Blackthorn". Previously, they have entered other summer competitions, but have decided that this event will offer a real challenge as well as a few laughs.

The prospect of going the whole way and collecting the trophy, a share of the £6,000 prize money and an assortment of Blackthorn goodies is also too good to miss!.

Team captain, Nigel Day explained the lure of this particular competition: "The Blackthorn Championships is the perfect antidote to the long summer nights that stretch between the closing and opening of the winter skittles season. We get to play on alleys that we would never normally come across, which really tests everyone's skittling ability."

In total 150 teams will be taking part in this year's Blackthorn Championships coming from all over the South West, South Wales and the West Midlands.

But from now until 10th July, Nigel and the Kingpins will be battling away in Dorchester and Bradford to ensure that they reach the 1st knockout stages: the first step on their way to the Grand Finals.

"We have heard that the finals are such a fantastic weekend away, whatever the outcome, and we want to be part of it," continues team mate Andrew Hodges, " We see no reason why we can't win and bring the trophy back to Chard!"

■ **ON THE FRONTER**: The Kingpins who are going well in the Blackthorn British Skittles Championships, line-up from left; Andy Hodges, Martin Trout, Nigel Day, Alan Bailey, Darren Day (captain), Steve Lane, Mike Cox, Andy Mead, George Best.

Chard swimmers in Final

Southern Junior League Round 2

report by Paul Harrison

CHARD swimmers once again impressed in the Second Round of the Southern Junior League at Hutton Moor Swimming Pool in Weston-super-Mare.

A very strong team performance paid off as they finished second out of six against tough competition. The team finished only a few points behind the winning team which deserves great credit. Chard should also be congratulated for improving on the last round's performance by beating two teams who had previously finished above them.

There were some excellent swims in personal best times from several swimmers. Bea Brett achieved a 1st position in the 10yrs Girls 50m Backstroke with a time of 38.92. She also won the 10yrs Girls 50m Butterfly and the 11yrs Girls 50m Backstroke with times of 39.70 and 38.93 respectively. Megan Herbert also came first in the 9yrs Girls 25m Breaststroke with a time of 25.73.

Lewis Pearson gained two 1st place positions, in the Boys 11yrs 50m Butterfly and Freestyle with times of 41.89 and 34.40. Other great swims were from Elisha Hawkins in the 11yrs Girls 50m Breaststroke and Xanthe Dyer in the 9yrs Girls 25m Butterfly, both gaining 1st place positions.

Other top spots were awarded to, Leo Kindred in the 10yrs Boys 50m Breaststroke and Abigail Bonning in the 10yrs Girls 50m Freestyle.

The relay teams produced some stunning 1st place positions: Jessica Fowler, Jessica Patch, Bea Brett, Abigail Bonning (Girls 10 yrs Medley Relay). Henry Taswell, Liam Mathieson, Ryan Adair together with Ben Greenslade (Boys 10 yrs Freestyle Relay) and with Leo Kindred (Boys 10 yrs Medley Relay). Jamie Pullinger, Iain Ross, Paul Harrison & Ryan Adair (Boys 12 yrs Freestyle Relay).

Other individual top three positions were awarded to Jessica Fowler, Jamie Pullinger, Oliver Bright, Henry Taswell, Iain Ross, Joss Copeman, Liam Mathieson and Paul Harrison.

Added to that the following team members all achieved a top three position in the team events: Nancy Doble, Daisy Brett, Flora Hopkinson, Xanthe Dyer, Elisha Hawkins, Abigail Bonning, Carrie Lewis, Ella Harvey, Barnaby Down, Paul Harrison, Jamie Pullinger, Iain Ross, Jasmine Wellman, Helen Underwood, Louis Jones, Oliver Bright, Simon Davis, Joss Copeman, Ryan Adair, Ben Greenslade, Liam Mathieson, Henry Taswell, Bea Brett, Lewis Pearson, Leo Kindred, Tom Simpson, Daniella Edge, Florence Swan, Hope Horsfield and Susan Ross.

The competition at Hutton Moor was hosted by Chard & District Swimming Club. The event ran very smoothly and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

It was a huge bonus that by the end of a very enjoyable competition each and every swimmer in the Chard & District Junior League Team could take pride in coming in a top three position at least one race! As a result of the fantastic performance Chard & District have won a place in the 'A' final of the League later this month.

Chard & District Swimming Club train at Chard, Crewkerne, Axminster. If you are aged 7 years or older, can swim at least one length in a recognisable stroke and are interested in joining our competitive swimming club – making new friends, having fun and getting fit – then please contact the club via our website: www.chardswimming.org.uk

■ **WELL DONE**: Melissa Hanson and Joe Spurway were chosen as Swimmers of the Month.

INSIDE EDGE CRICKET NEWS AND PREVIEWS

Ash clouds Warminster lead

RAIN forced the abandonment of **Ilminster 1st XIs** scheduled game at Gloucester City Winget.Ilminster, still lying second in the West of England Premier Two table, collected five points and gained a point on leaders Warminster who were surprisingly beaten by 79 runs at Keynsham.

The top two go head-to-head at Ilminster tomorrow.

Chard 1XI we indebted to the efforts of all-rounders Jon Dalwood and Scott Wells-Burr as they successfully defended a score of 162 for 9 in a rain affected match against visiting Bishopston.

The pair came to the crease with Chard struggling at 66 for 5 but steadied the ship with a crucial 67-run partnership. Skipper Dalwood made 43 which included two 4s and six whilst Wells-Burr was eventually dismissed for a hat-hitting 40 that was punctuated by four 4s and a maximum.

The visitors looked on course for a victory at 48 for 1 and 80 for 2 but once opener Frank Connelly was dismissed by Wells-Burr the hosts took control. Dalwood, coming into the attack as second change, finished with a superb analysis of 13.1-5-12-4 whilst Wells-Burr claimed 4 for 44 from his 13 overs as Bishopston were bowled out for 126. Chard visit Stapleton tomorrow.

With hosts' Cheddar reeling at 58 for 7 **Ilton** appeared well-set for victory on their travels last weekend. But a partnership of 22 for the eigth wicket was to prove vital despite the hosts syill only totalling 110.

Pick of the Ilton attack were Damian Price (3 for 24) and Andy Mason (3 for 31).

But the reply was soon in all sorts of trouble with openers Joffy Williams and Dan Brunt back in the hutch before a run had been scored.

At 71 for 5 the game was still in hte balance but even a gutsy 21 from number nine Mason couldn't prevent the team dropping an agonisingly six runs short on 104 all-out.

Skipper Damian Price and his team, currently sixth in the Somerset Division, entertain second placed Westlands.

Ilminster 2nds closed the gap at the top of the Premier 2 Division to eight points after a 62-run victory over visiting Gloucester City Winget.

Openers Chris Warry (24) and Steve Ash (59) set a firm foundation with an opening stand of 83.

Top scorer Ash, who took his season's average to an impressive 42, fell at 114 before regular contributions down the order saw the team post a challenging 217 all out from just 33 overs.

The visitors recovered from the early loss of opener Sohail Khan and moved onto 66 for 1 before Mark English (4 for 54) cut a swathe through the top order.

Tom Morris blugeoned four sixes in an explosive 30 but when home skipper Tom Spurway (3 for 17) had him snapped up by 'keeper Josh Lee at 93 for 7 the vistors subsided to 155 for 9 from their 36 overs.

Chard 2nd XI dropped a place to sixth in the Bristol & Somerset Division after a poor showing at lowly Bishopston.

Onyl three batsman - skipper Gary Warren (30), Liam Cleal (32) and John Hendy (21) reached double figures as the team posted just 118 all out from 38.1 overs.

Paceman Andrew Sochon (2 for 50) bagged a couple of early wickets as the hosts limped to 30 for 3. But Chard hopes were extinguished by a 49-run fourth wicket stand and Bishopston went on to win by four wickets.

In the Somerset League **North Perrott** skipper Tom Briggs (19) was the only player to make double figures as his side capitulated to 64 all out in reply to Purnells hefty 253 for 6 and went down by a massive 190 runs.

Perrott, now 11 points adrift at the foot of the Division One table, entertain Stogumber tomorrow.

Mark Jennings' 44 was the highlight as Barrington posted just 121 all out and were beaten by seven wickets by hosts North Newton. The team entertain Division Two leaders Middlezoy tomorrow.

◆ ***North Perrott lands new sponsorship catch***

NIGEL Pike, from Watermeadow Lakes and Lodges, the North Perrott fishing and holiday lettings business, has signed a deal to pay for the club's coaches to have shirts with 'coach' printed on the back.

On Fridays, when there can be as many as 60 to 70 youngsters at the ground, it is a big help to be able to quickly direct them or their parents to one of the coaches, says John Hammond.

"Nigel is a great friend and supporter who does a lot for this club and we're delighted with this latest contribution from him," he added.

Neil Boulton top scored with 46 and was well-supported by the two Marks - Nelms (37) and Walmsley (38) - as **South Petherton** totalled 180 all out at home to Kilmington & Stourton. But the visitors were largely untroubled as they eased to 182 for 2 with Gareth Williams (2 for 34) the top bowler for the hosts. Bottom of the the table Pethy travel up the A303 to Wincanton tomorrow.

◆ **Nigel Pike (front left) and John Hammond (front right) with some of North Perrott Cricket Club's coaches at Watermeadow Lakes and Lodges. Back from left: Steve Berryman, Chris Gould, Lee Grant, Adrian Barton and Max Barton.**

In Dorset Division Seven **Crewkerne** will be looking to build on their excellent 8 wicket away victory last Saturday against Bournemouth 2nds.

Squad for tomorrow's visit by Poole Town 4ths; A Lawrence (Captain), Jon Gould (vice-captain), N Bodger, Sam Briggs, Steve Briggs, G Carr, R Cornelius, J Crease, M Culpitt, T Isaac, R James, A Knight, F Medley, J Palfrey, P Palfrey, D Parsons, M Pearce, A Thorne.

The Sunday side's match versus Tatworth Crusaders was rained-off. This week the team visit All Saints.

Nick Bodger has now officially taken over as Sunday vice-captain to assist Sunday skipper Hamish Hodder - squad; H Hodder (captain), N Bodger (Vice Captain), G Carr, R Cornelius, M Culpitt, J Hunter, N Keylock, Rick Keylock, Rob Keylock, A Lawrence, F Medley, Jack Osborne, J Palfrey, P Palfrey, M Pearce, G Preston, D Reakes, N Sentence.

JACK HIGH BOWLS CLUB NEWS

CREWKERNE *with Anne Smith.*

CREWKERNE'S Open Men's Triples competition was held on Sunday 12th June amidst pouring rain.

Sixteen teams were involved with the holders The Evergreens (Colin White, Paul Denslow and Mark Denslow) once again victorious.

Crewkerne finished 2nd (Rex Partridge, Pete Whiteman, Pete Radford) with Sherbourne and Chard tying for 3rd place.

Many thanks to everyone involved (players and organisers), in what turned out to be a pretty damp, but nonetheless, successful day.

CREWKERNE SHORT MAT

THE Crewkerne team of; G.Bodily, G.Saunders, J.Lane, P.Crisp, S.Crisp and J.Lacey went down 46-63 at South Perrott in a friendly match on Tuesday.

CHARD *with Penny Herrick.*

MEMBERS from Chard Bowling Club were guests of Donyatt Bowling Club on Friday, June 10th.

It was doubtful right from the start if we should play because of the weather conditions, stormy, heavy rain and strong winds. However, we donned our wet weather gear and gamely gave ourselves to the elements. We played triples on four rinks in a friendly game. The green was saturated and consequently was running slow and heavy. There were small interludes when the sun broke through but these were few and far between. It was decided to play straight

through to the 18th end. Chard won on two rinks and lost on two rinks but overall Chard won by 70 shots to Donyatt's 48 shots. Chard players enjoyed a bowler's tea and there was a lot of friendly banter in the club house.

On Saturday, June 11th Chard players travelled further afield to Sherborne Bowling Club and played on four rinks in the Wessex Mixed Friendly League. It was a lovely day, sunshine, light showers, little wind.

The game was close throughoutand Chard picked up two points by winning on one rink. The final scores were Chard 80 shots Sherborne 92.

SEVERALLS *with Ken Robbins.*

ON Thursday June 9th we were away at Ilminster for an evening friendly match played in fine but chilly conditions, a close game resulted in a win for the home side by 4 shots 70 – 74.

Rink Scores: H.Leamon N.Patel A.Larcombe Ann Larcombe 17 - B.Davies 24 J.Lacey S.Hodder L.Noad R.Hodder 21 B.Sims 12 M.Gilbert F.Grudgins L.Liddle W.Gilbert 15 D.Crouch 17 N.Austin D.Eigelaar C.Phinn D.Wallis 17 A.Williams 21

On Saturd,ay June 11th we played in the first round of the Wessex Mixed Friendly League Knock-out Cup - two rinks at home and two away. Our opponents were Wincanton and this week we turned the tables on them by winning on three rinks and by an overall score of 81–55.

Although having to donned wet suits during the trial ends the rain soon passed the the rest of the game was played in dry but chilly weather.

Rink scores: Home L.Noad, H.Leamon, H.Black and G.Chant 17 G.Fingerhut 11. N.Austin, C.Phinn, K.Leamon and R.Devney 20 M.Auckland 14. Away T.Robins, S.Hodder, D.Wallis and R.Hodder 28 G.White 13, M.Gilbert M.Robins W.Gilbert R.Radford 16 L.Shave 17.

SOUTH PETHERTON *with Robert F.Mills.*

ON Saturday, June 11th we had our annual visit to Lyme Regis for a six rink, mixed friendly match.

Old friendships were renewed and new ones made during the day, and a most enjoyable match was had, in mainly sunny and dry weather.

The result was very close with Petherton winning on three and drawing on one of the six rinks and by an overall score 107 to 106.

Scores: J James, Rita Careford, Beryl Male and R. Male won 21-12; Helen Perry, Joan Raikes, R. Mills and C. Harris won 24-21; Marilyn Anderson, Tricia Evans, L. Langdon and R. Bell lost 16-23; N. Pipe, G. Manuel, J. Smith and L. Symes, drew 15-15; B. Loud, R. Bates, D. Hingley and B. Careford, won 19-11. Sue Donovan, Beryl Bates, M. Duckett and P. Hutchings lost 12-24.

Unfortunately our final game this week against Castle Cary on Sunday had to be cancelled because of the atrocious weather. This was the first game this season that had to be postponed.

ILMINSTER *with Matt Hamilton.*

ILMINSTER bowling club continued with their good start to the season with a comprehensive victory in the Turnbull Cup.

The team travelled to North Petherton and put on a great team performance to win overall by 65 shots. Ilminster also played the second round of the top club and recorded a 4-1 win over West Backwell and will now face Weston Bath in the third round.

Ilminster bowlers Matt Hamilton, Ben Hamilton, Louis Ridout, Pete Mattravers and Bev Brister played for Somerset in the first game of the Middleton cup against Herefordshire. Somerset won three rinks and lost three rinks, but did enough overall to win by two shots and win the game 16-6 and now face Dorset tomorrow.

Matt Hamilton, Ben Hamilton and Louis Ridout have all won through to the semi-finals of the under 25 county singles. Matt will now take on last years champion Louis in an all-Ilminster match. Meanwhile Ben will take on Dale Taylor from Bath in the other semi-final which takes place on the July 17th at Bristol.

Ilminster have also been battling in the county league after a great team performance against Yeovil winning 10-2. Ilminster a currently fourth in the league.

The team were at full strength for the first time this season and it showed with a great team display to beat Victoria.

Ilminster A are now second in the county league table behind leaders Clevedon.

The B and C teams have also been playing well in the county league. Ilminster B, following a 10-2 win over Minehead, currently sit fifth the C team are seventh.

Louis Ridout has been selected for both junior and senior England international teams for the second year in a row. Louis will play in Worthing for the junior series in September, and the senior series in Edinburgh in July.

The 21-year-old has also been selected as a reserve for the European championships in Portugal in November.

■ **CONGRATULATIONS**: Crewkerne BC President Mr S. Le Fevre (right) presents the club's Mens Open Triples Trophy to Colin White, skipper of the Evergreens team.

cricket**tables**

WEST OF ENGLAND PREMIER

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
Warminster	6	97
ILMINSTER	6	91
Gloucester City Winget	6	91
Glastonbury	6	82
Ashcott & Shapwick	6	78
Keynsham	6	71
Bristol West Indians	6	64
Chippenham	6	53
Westbury & District	6	50
Taunton	6	31

Bristol & Somerset	Pld	Pts
Bedminster	6	18.4
Minehead	6	17.2
Brislington	6	16.8
Clevedon	6	16.4
Knowle	6	13.8
CHARD	6	13.4
Stapleton	6	8.2
Bishopston	6	8.2
Uphill Castle	6	6.8
Old Bristol Westbury	6	3.6

Somerset	Pld	Pts
Midsomer Norton	6	19.83
Westlands Sports	6	15.6
Bishops Lydeard	6	14.5
Street	6	14
Wembdon	6	13
ILTON	6	10.8
Cheddar	6	9
Butleigh	6	8.33
Frome	6	7.8
Winscombe	6	5.2

Premier 2 2nds	Pld	Pts
Warminster	6	117
ILMINSTER	6	109
Gloucester City Winget	6	80
Glastonbury	6	76
Ashcott & Shapwick	6	76
Chippenham	6	63
Bristol West Indians	6	59
Westbury & District	6	59
Downend	6	56
Taunton	6	37

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Minehead	6	16.17
Knowle	6	15.6
Brislington	6	14.4
Clevedon	6	14.2
CHARD	6	12.2
Bishopston	6	10.8
Bedminster	6	9.6
Uphill Castle	6	7.83
Stapleton	6	6.6

SOMERSET LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
North Petherton	6	191
Wellington	6	181
Staplegrove	6	169
Purnells	6	153
Temple Cloud	6	140
Ashbrittle	6	119
Stogumber	6	116
Belvedere	6	104
Watchet	6	95
NORTH PERROTT	6	84

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Middlezoy	6	190
Kilmington & Stourton	6	173
Horrington	6	168
North Newton	6	134
Wells	5	130
Castle Cary	6	130
BARRINGTON	6	125
Wincanton	5	115
Wedmore	6	82
SOUTH PETHERTON	6	79

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Westlands	6	194
Weston-super-Mare	6	182
Bridgwater A	6	163
Wembdon	6	162
Frome	6	156
Wellington	6	138
Staplegrove	6	136
Cheddar	6	103
NORTH PERROTT	6	71
Belvedere	6	56

Division Six	Pld	Pts
East Coker	6	191
BROADWAY & HORTON	5	172
CHARD A	6	147
Taunton Deane Caval	5	128
Taunton St Andrews	6	123
Baltonsborough	5	106
Taunton A	5	106
Bridgwater Sports	6	103
Barton St David	6	63

Division Seven	Pld	Pts
Bishops Lydeard	6	190
Butleigh	6	169
Uphill Castle Cavaliers	6	143
Purnells	6	137
Huish & Langport	6	132
ILMINSTER A	6	119
BARRINGTON 2nd	6	119
Castle Cary	6	113
Glastonbury Lambs	6	83
Sparkford	6	9

Division Eight	Pld	Pts
Winscombe	6	160
Temple Cloud	5	153
Spaxton	5	144
Banwell & Churchill	5	139
Peasedown St John	6	127
Evercreech	6	118
Wembdon Wyverns	5	114
Chilton Polden	5	85
ALL SAINTS	5	76

Division Nine (S)	Pld	Pts
Burnham	6	184
SOUTH PETHERTON	6	173
North Petherton	5	169
Watchet	6	157
Taunton Deane Cru	5	153
Middlezoy	6	134
Taunton St Andrews	6	93
ILMINSTER B	6	89
Kilve	6	79
Wembdon Academy	6	67

Division Ten (SE)	Pld	Pts
Westlands	5	164
Huish & Langport 3rd	6	150
ILTON 2nd	6	148
Cranmore 3rd	7	141
CHARD 750	6	137
Chilton Polden	7	132
Lydford	7	120

DORSET LEAGUE

Division Seven	Pld	Ave
Bradford Abbas	7	19
Cranborne II	7	16.85
Wimborne & Colehill	7	14.16
Parkstone	7	13.71
CREWKERNE	7	13.5
Cerne Valley II	7	12.66
Poole Town IV	7	11.83
Ferndown Wayfarers IV	7	7
Bournemouth II	7	5.83
Witchampton II	7	5.5

cricket**fixtures**

WEST OF ENGLAND PREMIER LEAGUE

Premier Two: Ilminster v Warminster.
Bristol & Somerset: Stapleton v Chard.
Somerset: Ilton v Westlands.
2nd XI Premier Two: Warminster v Ilminster.
2nd XI Bristol & Somerset: Chard v Stapleton.

SOMERSET LEAGUE

Division One: North Perrott v Stogumber.
Division Two: Barrington v Middlezoy, Wincanton v South Petherton.
Division Four: Westlands II v North Perrott II.
Division Six: Broadway & Horton v Taunton Deane Cavaliers.
Division Seven: Huish & Langport II v Ilminster A, Glastonbury Lambs v Barrington II.
Division Eight: All Saints v Chilton Polden.
Division Nine (S): South Petherton II v North Petherton II, Ilminster B v Wembdon Academy.
Division Ten (SE): Chard 750 v Westlands III, Ilton II v Lydford II (Sunday).

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AS RUMOUR HAS IT . . .Football news and gossip

Chinnocks' honoured by World Cup official

WORLD Cup assistant referee Mike Mularkey was the Guest of Honour at the West & Middle Chinnock FC awards night held at the Muddled Man Pub last Saturday evening.

Mularkey was the assistant referee in the 2010/11 World Cup Final in South Africa between Spain and Holland and works closely with FIFA referee Howard Webb.

In front of a bumper crowd, Mularkey honoured the club's achievements over the last four years and presented the awards for the 2010/11 season which also saw the Division Four League Championship Trophy presented to Reserves' manager Kevin Lacey and captain Nathan Davanport .

The Chinnocks' first team consolidated their recent rise to the Perry Street Premier League with a mid-table finish. Club captain Damian Hart was the Player of the Year for the season:

Jeff Cox Cup - Player of the Year- Damian Hart, John Partridge Cup - Clubman of the Year- The Cox Family, Neil Cochran Cup- Young Player of the Year- George Trott, Cyril Medcalfe Award- Players' Player of the Year- Damian Hart, Phil Oram Golden Boot- Top goalscorer first Team - Nick Bond, Reserves' Young Player- Lee Brayshaw, Reserves' Players Player- Jeff Fowler, Reserves' Managers' Player- Daniel Rudge,Dennis Parsons Cup- Perry Street League Top Scorer- Ashley Cooper.

Perry Street League Second Division Chard Rangers have a new man in the 1st team manager's hot seat. Darren Murphy has taken over the reins from Justin Mason.

Meanwhile Thorncombe FC commence pre-season training at Horseshoe Lane on Tuesday, June 28th (6pm start).

■ **Over at Chard Town the Toolstation Western League Division One club continue their search for a replacement for manager Glynn Shaw who has quit after one season in charge to take up a post as assistant manager at Premier Divison outfit Wells City.**

The club are set to select from three candidates for the vacancy left by Shaw.

One name to have distanced himself from the post is the highly sought after Seaton Town manager Josh Stunell who looks set to remain with the Devon & Exeter Premier League runners-up..

Meanwhile last season's prolific top-scorer Sam Clark has also left for pastures new.

The ex-Clevedon striker is rumoured to have joined the ranks at Zamaretto South-ern League Division One (S&W) side Bridgwater Town.

Ex-Chard Town midfielder Gary McAuley has quit after 10-years with Willand Athletic.

The 32-year-old who had been assistant manager to Clive Jones at Silver Street is set to join Bridport in a playing only capacity.

◆ **HONOURED GUEST:** Mike Mularkey, who was assistant referee at last Year's World Cup Final between Holland and Spain, presented the awards at West & Middle Chinnocks' annual awards evening at the Muddled Man public house. Mr Mularkey is pictured (above, centre) presenting the Perry Street League Divison Four trophy to Reserves team manager Kevin Lacey (left) and skipper Nathan Davenport.

Swans soar as Glovers tread water

TWO weeks ago my wife and I had the pleasure of enjoying the wonderful Rod Stewart in concert at the Liberty Stadium, Swansea ***writes Stuart Broom***.

It was a magical night and well worth the £100 a ticket my wife paid for a belated birthday present for me.

Sat in my seat about 30 yards from goal and level with the left hand edge of the penalty area, it brought back great memories of my only other visit to the home of Swansea City and the Ospreys rugby team, in mid April three years ago. That day my son and I saw Yeovil Town upset what should have been the Swans coronation as League 1 champions by winning 2-1 and in doing so saved the Glovers from relegation. In fact Swansea were promoted at the end of the game as results went their way, but they didn't do it in the style they would have liked.

Midway through the concert, Rod a big football fan and Celtic supporter introduced the Swansea City team and their manager Brendon Rogers on stage, to congratulate them on promotion to the Premiership following the play-off final at Wembley 48 hours earlier.

At that point I realised what huge strides the Welsh side had made.

In just four seasons they had risen from the relative obscurity of playing against the likes of Mark Bircham, wearing what looked like his wife's tights and Anthony Barry (who?), to the prospect of hosting Liverpool, Arsenal and Chelsea and a multitude of million pound footballers come September.

So what has happened to Yeovil in that time?

True last season's 14th place finish with 59 points was five places and seven points better than 2007-08, but not what you may call a raging success. Need I say more?

Winger Andy Welsh has decided to not to renew his contract with Yeovil Town when it expires at the end of the month, but has instead opted for a two-year contract with Johnson Paint Trophy winners Carlisle United.

The slightly built 27-year-old Scotsman joined the Glovers at the beginning of the 2009/10 season and whilst not a prolific scorer was a skilful player with a turn of speed, and was a good crosser of the ball.

Unfortunately he was often the sacrificial lamb under Terry Skiverton when it came to substitutions, as it appeared it was Welsh that made way regardless of whatever area of the field needed changing.

Last season it would seem the manager realised his true value and he was given a fair run, but perhaps a frustrated Welsh became disillusioned with the situation.

The exodus from Huish Park continues with top scorer Dean Bowditch turning down a new contract and Manchester City's on loan Andrew Tutte deciding he does not want to return for the new season.

Bowditch has scored 25 goals in 75 games for the Glovers and will be sorely missed as the only consistent scorer at the club, whilst Tutte one might expect did not relish playing any longer with a struggling side.

The club have also released central defender Adam Virgo after just one season at the club. A one hundred per cent, never say die player, much in the mould of manager Terry Skiverton, he scored five goals, and his energy and enthusiasm will be missed.

Rumour has it that Nathan Smith is also considering a move to newly promoted Chesterfield.

By my reckoning that means it leaves seven regular first team squad players at the club with no news yet of any new signings. Sinking ship comes to mind, but I am sure Skivo has something up his sleeve!

Hasn't he?

FOOTBALL NEWS

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CHARD & DISTRICT SWIMMING NEWS

report by Paul Harrison

Chard swimmers once again impressed in the Second Round of the Southern Junior League at Hutton Moor Swimming Pool in Weston-super-Mare.

A very strong team performance paid off as they finished second out of six against tough competition. The team finished only a few points behind the winning team which deserves great credit. Chard should also be congratulated for improving on the last round's performance by beating two teams who had previously finished above them.

There were some excellent swims in personal best times from several swimmers. Bea Brett achieved a 1st position in the 10yrs Girls 50m backstroke with a time of 38.92. She also won the 10yrs Girls 50m butterfly and the 11yrs Girls 50m backstroke with times of 39.70 and 38.93 respectively. Megan Herbert also came first in the 9yrs Girls 25m breaststroke with a time of 25.73.

Lewis Pearson gained two 1st place positions, in the Boys 11yrs 50m butterfly and freestyle with times of 41.89 and 34.40. Other great swims were from Elisha Hawkins in the 11yrs Girls 50m breaststroke and Xanthe Dyer in the 9yrs Girls 25m Butterfly, both gaining 1st place positions.

Other top spots were awarded to, Leo Kindred in the 10yrs Boys 50m breaststroke and Abigail Bonning in the 10yrs Girls 50m Freestyle.

The relay teams produced some stunning 1st place positions: Jessica Fowler, Jessica Patch, Bea Brett, Abigail Bonning (Girls 10 yrs Medley Relay). Henry Taswell, Liam Mathieson, Ryan Adair together with Ben Greenslade (Boys 10 yrs Freestyle Relay) and with Leo Kindred (Boys 10 yrs Medley Relay). Jamie Pullinger, Iain Ross, Paul Harrison & Ryan Adair (Boys 12 yrs Freestyle Relay).

Other individual top three positions were awarded to Jessica Fowler, Jamie Pullinger, Oliver Bright, Henry Taswell, Iain Ross, Joss Copeman, Liam Mathieson and Paul Harrison.

Added to that the following team members all achieved a top three position in the team events: Nancy Doble, Daisy Brett, Flora Hopkinson, Xanthe Dyer, Elisha Hawkins, Abigail Bonning, Carrie Lewis, Ella Harvey, Barnaby Down, Paul Harrison, Jamie Pullinger, Iain Ross, Jasmine Wellman, Helen Underwood, Louis Jones, Oliver Bright, Simon Davis, Joss Copeman, Ryan Adair, Ben Greenslade, Liam Mathieson, Henry Taswell, Bea Brett, Lewis Pearson, Leo Kindred, Tom Simpson, Daniella Edge, Florence Swan, Hope Horsfield and Susan Ross.

The competition at Hutton Moor was hosted by Chard & District Swimming Club. It was a huge bonus that by the end of the competition the Chard & District Junior League team could take pride in coming in a top three position at least one race! As a result of the fantastic performance Chard & District have won a place in the 'A' final of the League later this month.

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CHARD YOUTH RUGBY

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For more information contact Kharon on 07837 123274 or Heidi on 07824 707099.

MISTERTON TENNIS CLUB

MISTERTON Tennis Club is holding an Open Day on Sunday, June 26th from 2pm until 4pm.

Maybe you used to play tennis or perhaps you've always wanted to but never tried - now's your chance! So come along and have a go. Children, why not bring your parents; parents bring the children. Age no barrier, equipment will be provided.

CREWKERNE SKITTLES LEAGUE

THE Crewkerne Skittle League is holding it's annual meeting on Thursday, July 14th at the Royal Oak skittle alley, Crewkerne. The meeting starts at 8pm - new teams are always more than welcome.

ON THE SPOT...

WEEKENDER SPORT* puts Chard Town's Zimbabwean-born batsman Emlyn Kuhn *UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

Q How long have you been involved in the local cricket scene? who have you played for?

A I arrived in the UK from Zimbabwe in 1998/9. I have played for Westland Sports Cricket Club (1999 - 2004), Ilminster Cricket Club (2005 & 2006) and Chard Cricket Club (2007 - present).

Q Name the three best players you've played alongside and why.

A **Trevor Penney** (Zimbabwe and Warwickshire)- a very underrated batsman and the best fielder I've ever seen. **Dave Houghton** (Zimbabwe's first ever test captain) - Inspirational and a great mentor - a legend. **Bryan Strang** (Zimbabwe, 26 caps) - one of the best middle-overs bowlers I've played with, or against, he gives batsmen very little to hit.

Q What has been the best away ground you've played on?

A Landsdowne Cricket Club, Bath.

Q How would you improve things at Chard CC?

A Keep the "Board/Committee" side of things away from the "Playing side" of things - winning is tough enough without being nagged at about sideline issues.

Q Do any games stick out in your memory?

A Ilminster versus Lansdowne and Ilminster versus Chippenham. Against Lansdowne we chased down 295 for the loss of just two wickets inside 50 overs. Against Chippenham we put 312 for 3 on the board against a decent Chippenham team containing both County and Minor County players.

Q What is your top score with the bat?

A 180 not out against Chippenham Cricket Club in WEPL Premier 2.

Q Name some young players we should look out for in the future.

A **Jake Hayes**. A great top order batsman and could become a very useful leg-spinner. A great prospect.

***NEXT WEEK:* Chard Town opening bat Chris Scott.**

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